CENA WARD LAYS DOWN THE BAT-TLE FOR HER DAILY BREAD.

She Applies to the County Commissioner Her Chair Car and Asks Them to Send Her to the Poor House-She has Been a Familiar Figure on the Streets, But Says That Her Relations Drove Her From Home in January Because She Attended the Salvation Army-She is Unable to Work and Wants Shelter.

Cena Ward and her chair-car will not be seen upon the streets of Wichita hereafter as frequently as heretofore. There has come a change in the where abouts of the woman who day in and day out wheeled her chair backward and forward over the street,

She was at the court house yesterday and wept like a child as she told her and story to the commissioners who rould do nothing else than send the woman to the poor farm.

She claimed that she had been turned of home by her relatives for the reason that she persisted in attending the Salvation army and that notwithstanding the fact that she has four brothers and three sisters and was able to make her way with her sewing machine that since January 27 she has been forced to stop altogether among strangers. She has been helpless since she was

two years old at which time she rereived a fall which injured her spinal She was very severe in her eriticism of the treatment which sho had received at the hands of her relatives, but of this neither the Eagle nor its readers are particularly interested. She wanted her friends to know where they could find her hereafter and that the work she had solicited would be finished up and delivered as promised. Notwithstanding the fact that she is unable to walk a sep yet she is able to run a sewing mechine and with her needle save she can pay her way.

She says that the reason she always attended the Salvation army was because it was the only place where re-ligious worship was held that she could enter with her wheel chair.

She desires to return thanks to her many friends in Wichita who have from time to time patronized her so liberally and she wants them to know where she Is and not to forget to write to her. She says that she is not ashamed of going to the poor house, but that the disgrace attached is to those who were connected to her by the ties of relation and able to assist her to make a living.

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WAR OVER THEATER HATS Republicans of Okio Legislature la a Prett Pickle on It.

Columbus, O., March 16.—Having steered its way successfully through the rocks and reefs of the Harris local option measure and an exorbitant rise in the Dow Honor tax matter. Governor Bushnell and the Republican loaders were congratulating themselves upon the success of the party and had secured the introduction of a joint resolution in the senate for an early adjournment, when they struck a snag yesterday that promises to wreck all their hopes and dash the party prospects to the ground.

For many years young, handsome Representative Phil Fosdick of the Ham filton county delegation has, like many be married at once. And marrier the of his fellows, been a patient sufferer were, by Judge Raymaker, at the di

play.

A few nights ago Sir Henry Irving and his company of players visited the Queen City and Fosdick expended 36 for two seats. When he went to the seats, there, towering up before his eyes, was a hanging garden of flowers and fruit, like a stand in a Florentine market place. In vain did the moving scenes of Sir Arthur Burne-Jones pass before him. He might as well been out on the sidewalk. The hollow voice of King Arthur, the words of Merlin gusts to his ears, but not a sound, the stage could be secure all evening.

ever I live to get back to Columbus," quoth he, "I will be avenged for this night's work. I will introduce a bill to fine every woman who dares to so much as enter a theater lobby with a tithe or a vestige of a hat or a ribbon on her head." And he kept his word, His bill, introduced in the house of representatives, makes it a misdemeanor for any woman to enter a theater, con ment with a hat on her head. What the result will be is now a question that is disturbing the party managers. Representative Moore, the Democratic lead from Monroe county, who has got a theater in his district, promises to make a party question of it, and it is under-stood that the Democratic minority will stand together on it. "The only shows reported to have said, "are circuses and men go out without hats to them would lose me the vote of every man in the

Representative Case Stewart, Spring field, has added an amendment to the bill making imprisonment a part of th members are in favor of adding high sleeves to the bill. It is understood that the members of the Sorosis society of Cleveland favor the measure, but vomen have already wired Mr. Fos dick that they are against him and con older him "a horrid thing," and a whole lot of more things like that, and threat-

BIDS ALL GOODBYE on to use all their power against the party that adopts such an outrage upon

vomankind. Bushnell went home to Springfield tonight and could not be IT BRIGHTENS UP FOR THE IRIeen, but it is said by Colonel Rogers, his private secretary, that the administration is opposed to the measure on the grounds of party expediency.

Senator Elroy M. Avery of Cleveland has secured the passage in both houses of the legislature of his bill prohibiting he sale of cigarettes, cigarette papers or any substitute for either, or any cigar or tobacco to any minor under 18, years of age. This bill was introduced at the suggestion of the director and superintendent of the Cleveland public schools. The evil in that city has recently reached alarming proportions. Small stores has sprung up in the vicinty of many of the schools, where packages containing a piece of gum and a lttle strip of chewing tobacco were old in a prize package to children for cents. The effect of the cigarette Children grew dull and f the schools. attentive, and many of them had to taken out of school entirely and were ireatened with paralysis as a result of his nefarious traffic. The s now a law, is as follows: The bill, which

That whoever sells, gives or furnishes on any minor under 16 years of age, any igarette, cigarette wrapper, or any substitute for either, or any cigar or to-bacco, shall be fined not less than \$25 or more than \$100, or imprisonment or not less than two, nor more than thirty days, or both, for the first offense, and fined not less than \$50, nor more than \$300, and imprisonment for not less than five not more than sixty days, for the second or any subsequent offense.

WERE MARRIED ON SIGHT Romance Galore in the Love of an Okla-homa Twain.

Guthrie, O. T., March 16 .- The King fisher Free Press has the following. The wonderful convenience and perfectness of Uncle Sam's postal service was still further amplified today by the marriage of George B. Davis, of this city, to Mrs. Sarah E. LeRoy, of Kansas City. Mo. Postmasters are called into service on

many occasions. They receive letters inquiring for missing relatives, fleeing debtors, truant husbands, fickle wives; information as to the best place to locate for business and every other conceivable question, so that the village postmaster has come to be regarded as a veritable factorum who could be relied on eo execute any

commission. So, when our accommodating post-master, Col. C. J. Nesbitt, received a letter about two mouths ago, asking him to find the writer a good husband he rested not a minute until he had set nated in the romantic marriage of to-

The postmaster cannot execute all the commissions imposed upon him without outside assistance so he called into service Mr. Frank Anstine, of Murphy, Carroll & Brough's grocery. Frank's mind immediately turned to our young farmer friend, George B. Davis, who owns a fine farm five miles northeast of the city. George was a widower, and needed some one to

share his companionship.

A correspondence was opened between the parties and today the soon-to-be-bride arrived on the morning train. Quite a crowd gathered at the train with Mr. Davis to greet his future wife. When she stepped from the train and was introduced to Mr. Davis the party was delighted, for her ladylike manner and graceful appearance was a happy

The bride and groom had a short conversation, compared each other with their preconceived ideas and decided to of his fellows, been a patient sufferer from the "theafer has" malady, which has been epidemin in America for so many years. He has paid his money at the box office for the purpose of gracifying his taste for histrionic art time and again, only to find himself an unwilling attendant at a milinery disample of the present went forward and offered their heartfelt congratulations and the friends of George we are assured, are the friends of Mrs. Davis, and will welcome her to her new home. In all good wishes the Free ress joins.

THREE MEN ARE ARRESTED

More Suspects in the Marder of Judge in Edmond, Oklahoma. Guthrie, O. T., March 16.—James Beatty and Lincoln Lawrie, well known

negroes about town, and a white man named Cornwall, were arrested and lodged in jail last Saturday night by Sheriff Painter, on the charge of mur-der. They are accused of killing and bling James Judge in a dive on the ailroad right-of-way in this city and browing his body on the Santa Fe track near Edmond. Lawrie is a banjo play-er of local note and has been furnishing music for Cohen's cut-price sale

Attorney Brown of Oklahoma county was here Saturday night from Edmond. where he held a preliminary examina-tion on the man Costella, accused of murdering the man found by the side of the Santa Fe track south of Edmond last week.

In the examination it was brought out that the man murdered was not the man James Judge who was seen on the depot platform here. But an entirely different person, which shows how eas. ly people in their excitement can be deived in the identity of a person. Costella also proved his innocence conclu-

It was about 10 o'clock when he left the saloon with the two colored men. who were afterward seen on the depoplatform after the passenger train had

the passenger and it is supposed that the two regroes put the man in a box car of the last train and throw he had box on Republicans. the last train and threw his body out after the train had passed Edmond Judge Brown says that the ground where the man was thrown off is soft and -slly indented. That the body ell on this clay, missing the track and That the man's neck was broken and his head mashed in. That the ground where the man fell was too soft

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LEAN TO INGALLS

DESCENT STATESMAN.

Bellef is General That J. R. Burton is Losing His Grip on Western Kansas and That Ingalls is Growing Out There Considerably-Clerk Pitts of Garden City Says That Ninety Per Cent of the People Out That Way Were for Ingalls and Mine Sutton te Put Down With a Remark of Similar Intent.

Topeka, Kan., March 16.-The Kansas City Times correspondent here

sends the following to his paper: J. Ralph Burton has met with political reverses in Finney county and Robabit became keenly noticeable in many ert W. Hopkins, who was one of his staunch supporters a year ago, has been forced to come out for John J. Ingalls. The Republicans of Finney county, in convention assembled, adopted a resolution without a dissenting vote, in favor of John J. Ingalls for United States senator. Hopkins, who was a member of the house in 1895, is now a candidate for the senate. He appeared before the convention and pledged himself to work for Ingalis, and do all in his power to secure his election. He said that he supported Burton last winter, with the idea that if a western man were chosen then, it would leave a clearer field for Ingalls, in 1897. He read a letter from John Seaton of Atchinson, received at the pening of the session, in 1895, assuring him that Ingalls would not be a candi-date till 1897. He did not espouse Buron's cause till he had received this assurance

D. W. Pitts of Garden City, clerk of the district court of Finney county, said in an interview here yesterday that 90 per cent of the Republicans of his section were for Ingalls. He said that on the ballots used at the county crimaries there was a blank space left for each voter to record his choice for United States senator, and so far as heard from Burton had received only one vote. Ingalis received the rest. Mr. Pitts said that Milt Brown,(who was defeated by Hopkins, was an galls man, and the nomination of Hopkins was heralded as a Burton victory. but the facts were as herein stated. Mike Sutton of Dodge City, another of Burton's trusted lieutenants in 1895 made a remark to a Topeka man at the Wichita convention which indicates that sentiment for the irridescent states man is developing in other parts of the Seventh district. The senatorial situation was under discussion. "All hades can't carry Ford county against Ingalis," Mr. Sutton said. It is sup-posed that Sutton is still for Burton

and this admission on his part is not encouraging to the silver-tongued orator from Abilene. In 1895 Burtton's strength was mostly in the west, that part of the state hav-ing gone to his support on account of his irrigation ideas, and he figures on the same backing in the coming cam-paign. If soe of the western counties go for Ingalls, and others for the "small Burton's cinch in that quarter idea is to have county conventions in- forecast made regarding them.

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spirit will elect him in 1897.

TOM REED IS NOT DISCOURAGED It was Known Kansas and Ohio Would be for McKinley.

Washington, March 16.—General Charles H. Grosvenor returned from the Ohio Republican convention this afternoon and reported that there never was so much harmony and enthus-iasm in Ohio as over McKinley at the present time. State pride and personal admiration for McKinley have ed out the last shade of factional feeling in the Republican party and the people and the politicians are all earnst and enthusiastic in their efforts to have McKinley nominated at St. Louis. General Grosvenor said it had not been the intention to have any platform but o leave that to the national conven tion, especially touching national is-sues. He did not know why the committee on resolutions decided to report Ohio Republicans regarded McKinley himself as the best platform that could be placed before the people this year. The tariff plank in their platform was a paragraph from McKinley's speech was a part of the financial plank. The first sentence of that plank was from McKinley's speech at the Mar-quette club banquet in Chicago; the remainder of the paragraph merely a repetition of the Mineapolis piatform. t was not an attempt to lay down a mancial policy for the Republican arty. The Ohio Republicans would leave that to the national convention. and in their utterances on national questions they had simply held to the last national platform which is always vention, and General Grovesnor says that there is not the slightest doubt McKinley until he is nominated, wheth er under instruction or not. The detegation will be one of perfect harmony and carnest enthusiasm for McKin-He believes that McKinley will be believes that McKinley will be believes that McKinley will

be nominated on the first ballot.

The panicky feeling to the opposition to McKinley manifest yesterday had largely passed away today, and they were much more confident McKinley had gained nothing. Joseph Manley, who is watching over Speaker Reed's who is watching over Speaker and for boom, said that he saw no reason for peiled to look elsewhere than to the Re any especial boasting from the McKin-publican party for a candidate. An publican party for a candidate. An icy people, as the conventions this week showed no changes. It had been known for months that McKiniey would have all of the Ohio delegates and most from Kansas. They had been conceded to him from the beginning, and no other candidate, as far as he knew, had attempted to secure delegates in either state. They conceded Ohio to McKiniey by all the laws of common courtesy, which prevent another candidate from going into the home of a friendly opponent to try to discredit him. It had been known for weeks

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SAPOLIO

will be broken, and his chances of election will not be as bright as they were.

Ingalls has a number of staunch friends in every county who are doing good work for him, and, from the tone of the country newspapers, it is bear-layer of the country newspapers. have Kansas, that the people there were There dorse him, like Finney county did, and has been nothing to change the figures then have the state convention indorse that have been made in former predichim. He does not want to make a tions. "There have been 133 delegates fight for his old seat in the United elected to the St. Louis convention." een elected in the North. Those from the Seventh district in Chicago. The others are from Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Missouri. There contesting delegations from several of these Southern states. The other can-didates still look upon the presidential nomination as anybody's race and they claim that there has been nothing in the last week to change results."

The Ohio platform ion the money question has been commented on today General Grosvenor says that the East-ern states will not dare adopt gold platforms, and that the Republican party will again stand by bimetallism. Some of the eastern men look upon the Ohio plank as more favorable to silver than was anticipated from the speeches of Sherman and Grosvenor in congress and by vote on the silver substitute for the bond bill. The western Repub licans are generally pleased with the declaration and look upon it as a re-pudiation of the Chicago newspaper that has been claiming to represent McKinley and trying to dictate a single gold standard platform to the national convention. Its editorial utterances on Tuesday were looked upon as an atcan convention, and the bimetallic platform of the Ohio convention as a biunt repudiation of all mugwump in-

terferences with the McKinley cam-The silver Republicans do not take very kindly to the currency platform of the Ohio Republicans. They say frankly that it sounds too much like the Minneapolis platform, which has been construed as meaning nothing in particular, and especially without an international agreement, which they say is almost hopeless in view of the present conditions. They are not in clined to discuss the matter in detail at present, but it is apparent that they are not likely to be satisfied with a plat form for the national convention i framed on the lines suggested by that adopted at Columbus yesterday or or declaration of the Iowa Republi cans. They add that the peope of th silver states will demand something more tangible than mere talk of bimetallism based on international agre ment, or coupled with vague talk abou 'such parities that the purchasing an debt paying power of the two metals shall be equal at all times." They wan last national platform which is always a more definite statement, both as to than half of the Ohlo delegates have now been elected to the country of the cou that nail of the Ohio delegates have now been elected to the national convention, and General Grovesnor says talked of by the Republicans, used that there is not the slightest doubt that every man of them will stand by hope for alver. If Senator Cameron McKinley until he is neminated, wheth such as that adopted at Columbus the would be satisfied to accept both th man and the declaration of principles But that they of course do not expect

That declaration brings them to n casesome such platform as the Ohio Republicans, or that of Minn apolls in 1852, is adopted at St. Lou This they answer frankly, in priva conversation, to the effect the silver producing states will be

and months that McKinley would also their present intention, in case the St. Louis platform does ot give them more

of the country newspapers, it is bearing fruit. Ingalls hopes to build up a hard long been anticipated, and no exsentiment for himself like that which was lately created for McKinley. His tion could add to or take from the they admit that such a fight would be, for the coming campaign, a hopeless one so far as actual results go, except in the way of an expression of sentiment, and the organization of a party which might be more powerful later States senate. He prefers to be carried to it by a popular uprising. He argues that a revolutionary spirit elected Pef-Kinley, but, outside of Ohio and Kan-ming, Idaho, Utah, and Montana, in fer in 1891, and that a revolutionary sas, only two McKinley delegates have the next election, and if the Democrats adopt a gold platform might capture The California, Washington and perhaps, orida, Oregon. Should the Populists refrain from making nominations they believe that a silver ticket would get several other states, but of this they have no hope. The Populis party is too thor-oughly controlled by the few men who have already obtained a taste of office to give up their organization. So they really hope for nothing from a presidential nomination, except a dig-nified declaration of principles, and a nucleus for future operations. But this, they frankly say, is likely to sult of the adoption of a silver plank at St. Louis which gives nothing more of hope or definite promise than any thing adopted in either Ohlo or Iowa yesterday.

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